CAPITAL CLIPBOARD

PROBLEM OF "Whiskey Never Served At Mansion, Governor States By EULA N. GREENWOOD This is the place the public is nors' terms of office (1937-MANSION AND WHISKY invited to when it visits the 1945). Said Gov. Terry Sanford Massion. Teas for the garden to the garden of the company of the company

"anybody who has over attended a party or any function at the Mansion knows that to be

e have done on the matter ce reading Governor Sanford's statement. First, let me siting the Mansion.

Whisky and politics have been bosom buddies in North Carolina and elsewhere for several years. That is why the Governor's statement caused raised eyebrows in heavy-drinking Ra-leigh, But he told the truth.

TEE-TOTALER . . . Gover-nor Terry Sanford is personalas dry as the Sahara. So is

Governor Luther Hodges hile living in Raleigh at least, as almost a tee-totaler out not quite. A close friend of recalls the slight embarrassent a visiting British dignitary created. It was summertime and the Hodges and their visitor were sitting casually chatting the porch. The British one it be known that he was just dying, don't you know, for

Mrs. Hodges, in a courteous but firm manner let this gentleman know that liquor was not served at the Mansion. Now Governor Hodges, being a Scotch-and-soda man himself on rare occasions, might have Cigars, chewing tobacco, a pipe something up to keep the British visitor alive. But, if

MANSION AND WHISKY

. Said Gov. Terry Sanford last week: "Whisky has never been served at the Mansion and never will be . ."

The Governor added that the Court of the court o with "Ol' Terry".

DRY GOVERNORS . . . In the past 40 years—that carries us back to 1925—we have had of his term as Governor, was Let's look at a little research only one Governor who cared tolerant toward whiskey much for whiskey. He was one of our better Governors . . .

ford's statement. First, let me say that I have never seen whisky served at any party at the Mansion. But many and many people through the years have armed themselves with substantial drinks just before visiting the Mansion.

Our better Governors.

and we still can't understand how most people seem to take a fieodish delight in referring to his liquor-drinking. I suppose it gives them the feeling of knowing something really personal about a great man.

CANDIDATES, TOO . . By and large, the heavy drinking in the political world is done by the supporters rather than by the candidates.

Now let's consider the three men most mentioned at the

say that if our Governors of the gubernatorial candidates next past 40 years had anything in common besides being Demolittle for it.

William B. Umstead was a at a party and walk around dray-as-a-bone Governor. And, holding it for the whole even William B. Umstead in fact, was partly, or mostly, ing. This goes, also, for Repubresponsibile for the departure lican Charles Jonas. They are of a heavy-drinking State offici-

While Commissioner of Agriculture, Kerr Scott used to keep a little home-made blackberry wine in the bottom drawer of his big desk. Like a drinks would cause him to say schoolboy slipping behind the things he might regret later. barn for a cigarette, Commissioner Scott would have a sip or two after quitting-time. On very; very rare occasions he would drink a beer . . . and one time remarked to a friend it would have suited him all right if they had "left it in the

on occasions, but no cigarettes

so, the drinking was done on the much-more-private second Clyde Hoey and J. M. Broughton were dry. It may be that Governor Broughton would sip FIRST PLOOR . . . Governor Broughton would sapener families through the the hope . . . but cared nothyears have regarded the first floor of the Mansion as hardly belonging to them as a home at Carolina and got its firm toe-hold during these dry Governor Broughton would sapener at a part of the care of the care of the hold sapener at the care of the car

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ling, vigorous sport, Gardner knew how to handle his alcohol

Be that as it may, we would lefterson-Jackson Dinner as year. They were Dr. I. Beverly Lake, Dr. Henry Jordan, and crats it was their aversion to Bert Bennett. They are drinkwhisky. They have cared very holders; not drink-drinkers. In other words, they get a drink sometimes referred to as "ginger ale addicts."

A candidate for office told us one time it would be "foolish" for him to drink. In the first place, he pointed out, the And, in the second place, he could not hold out through the round of parties which are thrust upon every candidate for important office.

BOOTLEGGERS . . . We have prisoners, male and female, who work at the Mansion as maids, cooks, and butlers, etc.

Zionville **News Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson

tain City, Tenh., is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Eggers. Ern-est Egers and Lesley Martin of Kingsport visited last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wilson of Boone and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holman of Mountain City vis-ited Sunday with Mrs. E. N. Norris. Norris.

ery March 31, at the Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington, Va., is recuperating at the home of Mrs. Odel Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were returning to Maryland after visiting their parents when he was taken sick.

Those visiting Mrs. Allen Cornett Sunday were Mrs. Jennie Miller and Joy, Mrs. Hubb Brown and Rom of Boone, Mrs. Jimmy Hall and Ricky of Hickory, Mrs. Blaine Thomas of Maryland, and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Shouns, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Potter of Charlotte spent the week end recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

Clay Reece is ill at his hom

Will Miller is still a patient at the Cannon Hospital in Ban-ner Elk. Mrs. Miller visits him every day. His condition is im-

Clyde Wallace of Trade, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winebarger of Michigan visited Monday with Grady Norris.

under Mansion yard shrubbery for this domestic help. This has resulted in at least one little party deep in the heart of the Mansion basement. Out of it came an illegitimate child and Bootleggers have left whiskey the Governor's statement.

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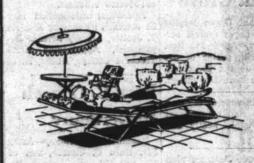


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